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WILL FLY O'ER OAHU

LOCAL ARMY MEN GET HINT OF MILITARY FLYING MACHINES TO BE SENT HERE SOON—LEILEHUA AN DVALLEY REGION THEREABOUTS CONSIDERED IDEAL SPOT FOR THE ACTIVITIES OF GOVERNMENT AVIATORS.

That Honolulu, as the center of the arena of activities strategic, is to go the limit and reach every importance in affairs military is evidenced by the latest sensation in the way of tactics, or contemplated tactics.

From a reliable military source comes the information that this island is soon to be the scene of aerial experiments and that the specially adapted vale of Leilehua, or that beautiful region between Waiatua and Pearl City, embarked on two sides by considerable mountains, is before long to witness the trying-out of United States flying machines.

While the military informant particularly requests that his name not be used, for the reason that his intelligence in the premises has been acquired through private correspondence outside of military circles, from connections in government circles in Washington, he is nevertheless, without hesitancy in stating that this island will come into flying machine fame through the recommendations of certain officers stationed here whose observation has led them to believe that the Leilehua region is especially adapted to such tests.

This opinion is reinforced by the realization of certain army experts that if the flying machine is to be of any practical use in warfare it will be

of particular use in such a position as that which is commanded by this soon-to-be fortified island.

Aeroplane, it is expected, will be used for attacking ships or fleets and for purposes of observation.

During experiments here the revenue cutter, to be stationed in these waters as soon as relieved of duties elsewhere, will be requisitioned as attendant, to rescue aviators who by ill-fortune may be carried to sea. It is calculated, however, that on low flights, flights not exceeding the altitude of the guardian mountain walls above referred to, there will be little possibility of aeroplanes wandering seaward, for at times when the wind is strenuous from the northeast flights would be dangerous and therefore not attempted, unless the machines were under perfect control; for then a machine would likely be blown over Pearl Lochs to the ocean and the revenue cutter would have a chase full of excitement with very probable resultant danger to the aviator.

The chief idea is that there is to be nothing lacking at this post as far as the most modern military devices are concerned, and it is safe to say that whatever the army or the navy does in the way of advance, this island will be one of the first stations to feel the innovation.

HOW TO MAINTAIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A paper containing information desired to be presented to the public by the School Fund Commission was handed to The Star late this afternoon.

It shows that a general plan throughout the country involves a permanent fund and a current fund.

The permanent fund is sacredly kept intact, only the income from it being used, while the current fund is expended upon from year to year to maintain the educational system.

The permanent funds are derived largely from the sales or rentals of land granted by Congress, or from public lands of the state or territory, but also from a variety of special revenues defined and set apart by statute.

The current funds are derived from the income of the permanent funds, and from taxes together with a large variety of special revenues defined and set apart by statute. These sources of revenue comprise all those from which current receipts, divided between the general government and the territories, are not derived in this Territory. They include also gifts, grants and devises by individuals, escheats, special endowments, unclaimed dividends and marriage fees—sources as yet foreign to Hawaiian public finances. A specific tax for education in various states is mentioned, which survives only on tax papers here, as long ago the proceeds therefrom came to be turned into the general funds.

Emphasis is placed by the Commission on the principle of stability promised by the permanent fund, together with that of inviolability. On the latter point the Commission says: "This is secured by such statutory expressions as 'securely invested and inviolably preserved,' 'forever inviolate and intact,' by which and similar expressions, the majority of the laws makes sacred those funds which are

in perpetuity devoted to the instruction of the youth. So important is this principle of inviolability, that probably no school revenue system in the world can reach the highest degree of efficiency without its practical and beneficent workings."

"The principle of local flexibility and adaptation," the Commission says, "is coming to be understood the world over in every department of human interest. It constitutes one chief excellence of our American scheme of government; and it must assuredly have place among our schools. Throughout the country it is very largely and effectively secured by allowing counties and school districts a reasonable option. Does a city wish to add cookery or the kindergarten or manual or business training, within specified limits the voters and local authorities have the privilege. Any enterprising community can push forward, and thus lead on all the rest."

As to the principle of personal contribution and initiative the Commission has this to say:

"In every great movement particular individuals are moved to give personal assistance or even to add new facilities. This is nobly true in matters of education, and even in connection with our public schools systems. We must invite the gifts of those who wish to give. We should not beg, but we should afford the opportunity. And this is readily done by the principle of inviolability. Let our permanent fund be really permanent. Let the private citizen know that he can add to the volume of that fund through the hastening years. Let him even add a new endowment, a pension that will endure long after he himself has gone. This private beneficence will in time greatly expand our public resources."

WANTS PROTECTION OF AMERICAN FLAG

Taken by the police from the American schooner Mary E. Foster and declared to be a deserter from the Italian cruiser Calabria, a mariner was today hustled to a cell under a requisition issued by the Italian consular representative here, a reward incidentally figuring in the arrest.

The so-called Italian sailor, however, is a member of the Sailors' Union, was working aboard an American vessel when apprehended, is even said to have taken out his first papers as an American citizen, and to boot, it is not at all positive that he is the man alleged to have deserted from the Calabria.

In any event, the matter was hastily brought to the attention of United States Shipping Commissioner H. N. Almy who lost no time in advising

Sheriff Jarrett that he had no right to arrest the man and that if the Italian consulate wanted him it should have communicated with the Federal authorities.

The police contemplated sending the alleged deserter to follow his ship to Shanghai, but it is doubtful if such action could be taken even by the United States authorities here without due extradition proceedings.

In the meantime the sailor makes his appeal for the protection of the Stars and Stripes, having no desire to be deported, and the matter is being investigated by the United States District Attorney, R. W. Breckons.

Have your typewriter, cash registers and adding machines repaired by the Office Supply Co. They have a complete repair department for this work.

NO OPIUM IN CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

There is not a particle of opium or other narcotic in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and never has been since it was first offered to the public. It is as safe a medicine for a child as for an adult. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

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Trimmed cushion bags, all ready for cushions, on special sale Saturday at 25c each at Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd. See window display.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

HONOLULU TO BE FINE STEAMSHIP

The new steamer Honolulu of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, which is being built near Philadelphia for the San Francisco-Honolulu run, will be a great addition to the freight fleet of transpacific steamers plying between here and the mainland.

The officials of the American-Hawaiian line have been considering for a long time the building of a combination freight and passenger boat, finally deciding that the Honolulu would be just what was wanted for this trade.

Maintaining a regular 28-day direct service, the new steamer will run between here and the coast in a little less than seven days. Spacious accommodations both single and en suite will be at the disposal of the traveler, and these will be as fine, if not finer than in any ship plying here now.

Broad spacious decks for the use of the passengers with all rooms amidships make something that has been wanted for a long time.

The dimensions of the new ship will

be a little over 420 feet long, 60 feet beam. There will be one funnel and two pole masts, with all the latest arrangements for handling cargo.

The dining saloon will be spacious and airy, with table sittings for all the passengers at one time. The library, social hall and smoking room will be fitted up in pleasing taste and every one who takes advantage of the ship named after Honolulu will be very much pleased with the efforts the company are making for them.

She will have twin screws, triple expansion reciprocating engines, capable of sending her along with a speed of at least sixteen knots an hour if necessary.

The latest wireless system will be installed, capable of being always in touch of land. Cold storage rooms for fresh fruits, meats, etc., will be at the service of shippers.

The new ship will sail direct from here without calling at any other island ports. It is hoped to have her on the run by this time next year.

CITY WINS THIRD CASE

By a majority decision the Supreme Court holds that the law (Sec. 1343 R. L.) "is not unconstitutional in its requirement for an auction license of a fee of \$500 for the district of Honolulu and \$15 for each other taxation district."

Also that the defendant appealing from District Magistrate Andrade—being Toyota, a Japanese fisherman—by selling his catch at auction at the fish market "conducted a public

auction within the meaning of the statute."

Justice Perry is author of the decision, Chief Justice Hartwell concurring and Justice Wilder dissenting.

This is the third revenue case decided in favor of the City and County recently, the others being those affirming the constitutionality of the laundry and the fishing boat licenses.

The Supreme Court this afternoon rendered decision in the matter of J. D. Paris vs. J. K. Kapiapo, Antoine Perry and Manuel Fernandez, refusing to reverse circuit court decision in action to quiet title to a piece of Kona land, both parties claiming through one Hakuole, in which case defendants lost out.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

LORDS ARE IN CONTEMPT OF CONSTITUTION

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)

LONDON, December 1.—Leaving an attack on the House of Lords, Premier Asquith today made public his intention to offer in the House of Commons, at tomorrow's sitting, a resolution which has for its purpose the declaration that the action of the House of Lords in rejecting the budget constitutes a breach of the constitution and is a usurpation of the rights of the Commons.

FIGHT BIDS COMPLICATED

NEW YORK, December 1.—Today bids were opened from various cities and towns throughout the United States for the big fight scheduled between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson, the negro champion. The bids are complicated, the moving-picture rights figuring in the matter of determination. It is expected, however, that by tomorrow a decision will be reached and it will be announced when the famous pugilists are to meet.

ARMS ARRIVE FOR REVOLUTION

BLUEFIELDS, December 1.—A steamship from New York, carrying arms and ammunition for the revolutionists against the Nicaraguan government troops, has arrived here.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 1.—The United States ship of war Prairie, carrying marines, will sail for Panama tomorrow.

ST. PAUL, December 1.—There are no signs of a settlement being reached between the twenty-three hundred striking switchmen on northwestern railways and their employers.

TOKIO, December 1. Admiral Togo retires from the Naval command, to be succeeded by Admiral Ijima.

THOUSANDS LOSE LIVING BY STRIKE

(Special Cable to The Star by the United Press.)

MINNEAPOLIS, December 1.—Over a thousand men have been dismissed from the mills on account of the strike of the twenty-three hundred switchmen of northwestern railways. Freight traffic on the lines is blocked. Many thousands more workers will be thrown out of employment if the strike is not broken. The situation is critical.

NEW RICE MILL

The K. Yamamoto Rice Mill is the largest as well as the finest in the islands. All the machinery is of the very latest pattern. The famous Tengu Rice is cleaned at this mill. With the large cleaning capacity they are able to handle considerable outside particular work which they guarantee.



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